NIGHT SESSIONS IN VIEW.

CONGRESS WILL HAVE TO HOLD THEM TO DO ALL THE WORK.

Only Three of the Great Appropriation Bills Have Received the Approval of the Executive-Six Are Now in Conference-Hard Work Ahead for the Senators and Congressmen-Sugar Bounty May be a Stumbling Block.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The situation in the senate to-day is no more critical than in the closing days of previous short sessions of congress. There is time in which to dispose of all the pending appropriation bills unless a deliberate effort is made to defeat some of them. No such contingency is deemed likely to arise. There is, however, no time to spare, for the business to be brought forward during the present week is of great importance and is bound to lead to debate that may run through day and night until the session ends. Only three of the thirteen great appropriation bills have received the approval of the executive. Six are in conference and in some of them radical points of difference between the two houses are involved. Chief among them is the diplomatic bill, which carries the senate appropriation of \$500,000 for the commencement of the work of laying a cable between this country and the Hawallan sllands.

The house has refused to agree to this amendment, and the senate by a good majority has directed its managers to insist upon it. Some senators say that they are willing to permit the whole bill to fall rather than allow the amendment to be stricken out.

Mr. Blackburn, one of the senate conferces, is authority for the statement that the president would veto the measure if this provision were left in. The Indian appropriation bill, which went to conference yesterday, will be a matter hard to manage, for the senate has engrafted new legislation upon it. Four of the appropriation bills remain to be acted upon, the sundry civil having been made the unfinished business for to-morrow. The amendment to the civil reported by the appropriations committee providing for the issue of treasury certificates to meet current expense will be antagonized by the silver men.
Mr. Mills' proposed amendment re

pealing authority for the issue of bonds in the future will also be strongly opsed by those who look upon the au thortly found in the resumption act as the only barrier between the treasur; and a silver basis. The sundry civil bill also carries the senate amendment appropriating nearly \$50,000,000 for the payment of the sugar bounty earned prior to the passage of the new tariff This one item, it is thought, will furnish a serious stumbling block for the conference committee,

The next bills in order will be the executive and legislative and naval bills The friends of the navy will endeavo to see to it that the three battle ships permitted to remain in the bill are not disturbed. A majority of the senat the committee are said to be against the construction of the three battle ships and may make a report to the senate reducing the number and thus precipitate a fight. Advoates of the battle ships will have the unanimous sup port of the senate naval bill, which endorsed the bill as it passed the house

sions will be the order this week. The senate will begin on Tues-day, when unobjected bills will be taken There is a probability that on Saturday, March 2, the senate may remain in session all night, taking a recess for a few hours only during the middle of the day on Sunday.

No program has been arranged for the last week's business of the session in the house and none can be outlined in advance. The general non deficiency bill is still undisposed of and Mr. Breckinridge will doubtless con test with Chairman Hard of the committee on affairs of the District of Columbia for the right of way to morrow. Under the rules of the house the district committee is entitled to the day, but the exigencies of the ses sion will induce the house to proceed with the deficiency bill, yielding to the district another day if it shall be de

Beginning with Tuesday it will be in order in the house to move the sus pension of the rules and the passage thereunder of any bill on the calendar at any time until the expiration of the session. But the rule can only be made effective by the co-operation of the whose acquiescence must be secured before the member can be certain of getting recognition. So far Speaker Crisp appears to have made no promises. The indications are that with the exception of some private bills for which consideration may had by unanimous consent no further legislation will be accomplished at this session save appropriation bills. Nearly all of these now, or will be in the course of the week in conference and the consideration of the reports upon these will occupy the greater portion

Looted the City. Paris, Feb. 24,-A dispatch from Tangier says that rebel tribesmen have entered and looted the city of Morocco A British man-of-war arrived at Tangler from Gibraltar. A second dispatch from Tangler says that the rebels and the inhabitants of Morocco have had bloody fights in the city's streets and that many have been killed and hundreds injured. The Jewish quarter of the city is said to have been spared.

Arrest of a Bank Teller.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 24.-This city was startled to-day by the announce ment of the arrest of Walker G. Hamner, for twenty years teller of the First of the arrest of Walker G. Hamner for twenty years teller of the First National bank, charged with embezgling \$23,000 of the funds of the bank His peculations are said to have been very strong institution. The bank will not lose over \$8,000.

DEATH OF GENERAL CARR. He Succumbed to Cancer and an Attack of

Pleurisy Troy, Feb. 24.-Major General Joseph B. Carr of Troy died here at 10 o'clock his morning after an illness of long Rats Had Eaten Away Portions of His Face duration. A cancer, which had its ineption in the cheek and which later spread to the jaw and throat, was the cause of death. General Carr was operated on several times for the removal of the cancer. The general recently went to New York to undergo another operation, but the surgeon refused to operate, as the cancer had extended to vital organs. The general returned, knowing his death warrant had practionly been signed.

A few days after "la grippe," which later developed into pleurisy, attacked him and assisted the cancer in causing death. For two weeks General Carr was at the point of death, but his strong constitution resisted the ravages of discase until this morning. Death came peacefully. Although his death was renerally expected, the news was in the nature of a shock, for General Carr was one of Troy's best known citizens and that time no one had seen him until mmanded the respect of every one. General Carr was born in Albany h 828, but passed almost all his life in Troy after attaining manhood. He eartook an interest in military affairs and in 1859 he became commanding offi er of the Twenty-fourth regiment. He held this position until the breaking out of the war, when he took an active part n organizing the Second regiment. On May 10, 1861, he was elected the regi-ment's commander and left Troy for the front. His regiment was the first to encamp on Virginia soil. He early took part in General McClellan's Peninsula campaign. He participated in the bat Run, Chantilly, Fredericksburg and Settysburg.

In the last named battle he was in the hickest of the fight and had his horse shot from under him. Nearly two thirds of the force under General Carr n this engagement was destroyed. His coolness and courage in handling the troops were commended in special orders by Major General Humphreys deneral Carr continued in the army un til the close of the war. On June 1, 1865. ne was appointed brevet major general or services during the war.

In January, 1867, he became major general of the third division, National Guard, of New York. During the riots of 1877 General Carr rendered efficient ild to the state. He was a member of the Gettysburg association.

The general was prominent also in ousiness and political life. There will e a military funeral.

AN AMERICAN HELD.

George Howle Broke His Word and Again Went to the Chinese.

London, Feb. 24.-The Central News orrespondent in Tokio says the naval eports from Wei Hai Wei mention leven foreigners who were captured with the Island forts last surrendered by the Chinese. Ten of them swore to take no further part in the present war and were set free.

George Howie, the American, who came to the east with a scheme to blow up Japanese vessels with submarine infernal machines, has been aboard the Japanese flagship pending the decision of his fate. The Japanese made a reservation as to Howie in the articles of capitulation. They are inclined to treat him severely as he was let go on parole after his arrest aboard the steamer Sydney, yet he lost go time in breaking his word and placing his services at the disposal of the Chinese, The Japanese marines, who were killed in the early torpedo attacks at Wel Hai Wei were buried

with military honors. Japanese reports speak highly of Admiral Ting and the orders which ae wrote just before his suicide to direct the course of his officers in completing the arrangements of the sur-

The Central News correspondent in Hai Cheng telegraphs under date of February 21 that Lieutenant General Katsura then reported the Chinese orce which formerly held Kyanwatsai, had retreated to New Chwang. Th Chinese forces at Lukungton and Sataitsu were about 5,000 strong. garrisons of New Chwang and Ying Kow seemed to have been decreased. The correspondents in Peking says High officials are expressing the hope that Li Hung Chang's appointment to be peace envoy will be acceptable to Japan. He will have full power to close the negotiations without referring matters to Peking.

Gas Jets Were Wide Open.

Boston, Feb. 24 .- Mrs. George Emory, aged forty-eight, proprietor of a restau rant at 39 Lynde street, was this morn ing found asphyxlated by gas in beroom at the Thorndyke house on Green street. The gas jet was wide open and the police believe it to be a case of suicide. Her son also roomed in the same place.

INSANE BY REMORSE.

Actor James F. Davis Is Confined to Belle-

vue Hospital. New York, Feb. 24.-James F. Davis Boston actor, who is said to have been made insane by remorse, is confined in Bellevue. He was wandering about the streets this morning and taken to the New York hospital by bree men. The house surgeon delared the man to be insane and he was removed to Bellevue.

During a lucid moment Davis said he lived at 235 West Thirty-seventh street. His room-mate, who was found there, stated that Davis had been for long time the sole support of his other and had regularly sent her the arger part of his earnings.

Until recently Davis had been a man going on for ten years. Hamner is of excellent habits, but a short time metres race in 2:25 2-5 and the 5,000 in bonded for \$15,000 and the bank is a go he got into bad company, and his 8:41. Oscar Fredrikson of Christiana money went in dissipation instead of won the 500 metre dash in 48% seconds.

"OLD DAVY" FOUND DEAD

WAS A WELL-KNOWN CHARACTER AMONG VALENSIANS.

-Thought to Have Been Dead Since Friday-Discovered by Means of His Dog-

Death Due to Heart Failure. David Breckinridige, colored, who is familiarly known to al! Yale students and many of the residents of the city as "Old Davy," was found dead in his house, 479 Winchester avenue, early yesterday afternoon by a neighbor Medical Examiner White was promptly notified and after a careful investigation rendered a verdict that death was due to heart failure.

"Old Davy," who had been a prominen figure around the Yale campus and Yale Field for the past quarter of century, was last seen alive Friday afternoon when he was engaged in peddling his wares among the students at the Sheffield Scientific school. Since he was discovered yesterday by one of his neighbors.

The attention of the neighbor was attracted by the whining of a bull ter-rier pup, of which Davy was very fond. He took the dog into his house and red him. He then took the dog back to Davy's home. On arriving a the house he was very much surprise to find the door open and still mor surprised on looking in to see Davy apparently asleep in a chair in front of the stove. The neighbor entered the louse and spoke to Davy, but received no response. Upon a closer investiga-tion he discovered that Davy was dead

Dayy was scated on a chair immediately in front of the stove. In his right hand was firmly grasped a poker, with which he had evidently been at ending to the fire when overtaker by death. His face had been eater by rats and altogether he presented est hideous appearance. The had eaten out one eye, the eyelid of the other, a portion of his nose and almos all the skin from his chin.

Medical Examiner White was prompt ly notified and after a thorough invetigation decided that Davy had prob ably been dead since Friday evening Death was due to heart failure. In his pockets were found \$79 in cash and there was a quantity of food about the house, but this had evidently not been ouched by the rats.

Davy, who was about seventy year ld, had been alone since last October when he buried his wife. He leaves son, Fred Philips, who has been adopted by a family residing on Henry street. It has been generally supposed that Davy was pretty well fixed in this world's goods, but diligen earch throughout the house failed to disclose any money or valuables other than that found upon his person Davy's familiar cry "ordy a few is as well known to college men

A'BRIDE IS ELECTED.

He Has Been Chosen to Succeed Senator Dolph in Congress.

Salem, Ore., Feb. 24.—George W. Medetained Bride, ex-secretary of state, was last night elected United States senator to succeed J. N. Dolph.

At the beginning of the twenty-third ballot Cleston, a Dolph man, presented the name of McBride. The Immense throng in attendance gave cheer after cheer for McBride. As the roll call proceded it became evident that McBride would be elected.

When he received the forty-fifth vote, which was necessary to election, belam broke loose. All the republicans egan to change their votes and when the call was completed McBride received the full republican strength of seventy-two votes. A committee was ap cointed to escort Mr. McBride before the oint assembly. He made a brief speech thanking the legislature for his election It was a narrow escape from a deadock, for had the election been delayed for fifteen minutes the time for adjournent sine die of the legislature would have arrived.

Senator-elect McBride is forty-one years old, a native of Oregon and a lawyer. He has served in the legislature and held the office of secretary of state for eight years. He has never een identified with either the silver or the anti-silver element. As he was elected by Dolph's supporters, however, It is reasonable to suppose that he will not ally himself with the free coinage

Ingersoll Delivered His Lecture.

Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 24.-Colonel Robert Ingersoll delivered his lecture on "The Bible"in the Hoboken theater tonight, notwithstanding the efforts of certain clergymen to prevent it, and the fact that Mayor Fagan had instructed Chief of Police Donovan to not allow the lecture to be given in the theater on Sunday evening. The theater was well filled.

TWO GIRLS KILLED.

Freight Train Ran Into a Double Rig

With Young People. Linden, O., Feb. 24.-This morning a freight train ran into a double rig containing a party of young people on their way to church, killing Miss Nellie and Miss Bessle Hunt.

Miss Margaret Hess was badly hurt nternally, and Miss Louise Camp had a leg and arm broken. Both may die, Walter Briggs, the driver, was slightly injured.

Christiana, Feb. 24.-In the skating ournament at Harmar to-day J. J. Eden of the Netherlands won the 1.500 nuisance is as great as ever, and has with Eden second in 48 3-5.

BIG SILVER MEN THERE,

They Claim to Have Secured a Big Triumph in Germany.

Berlin, Feb. 24.-The economic corgresses with agrarian tendencies have been numerous and obstreperous in Germany in the last few days. powerful bimetallic league has been formed, but otherwise the whole agitation has produced nothing more than floods of talk. All the big silver men of the empire have been here and are moving heaven and earth to convert the government to their cause. Dr. Arendt, the most conspicuous bimetallist of the country, said yesterday:

"There is no doubt that the silver men scored a triumph when the reichstag voted for an international money conference. However, their majority would not have been so great if the feputies had not deemed Count Kanitz's grain monopoly impossible and yet felt that they must help along the suffering farmers in some way. recognized in the proposal to reform currency a fair and practicable way of benefitting Germany's agricul-

"I know the government will not act in a hurry. The silver men do not desire haste in this matter, nor would they press forward the accordations for the onferences. Premier Ribot's recent utterances on the sliver question are of the greatest importance as he took care o explain that his views harmonized with those of M. Hanoteaux, the minster of foreign affairs, through whom the understanding could be easily ob-

Dr. Arandt feels sure of Freiherr von Marsohell's support in the present bat-tle of the standards. He speaks of the oreign secretary as "a fanatical bimet-Dr. Arendt does not see why illist." the key to the situation should be left n England's bands. If Germany and France moyes together he thinks Engand must full in line

Dr. Miquel, minister of finance, says: this matter of the conference will take the regular course the governmen vill adhere to its declarations and pour-pouriers will be opened with the ederal governments, I do not doubt that when the basis shall be found the way to an international argument will e followed. I am equally convinced that the imperial government is very much in earnest with its efforts to assist the German farmers."

As the United States are especially interested in the rehabilitation of slive Koch suggests that they could simply continue the Eruseris confer nce, which was never formally closed. Herr von Kardorff, the agrarian and sliver agitator, said he relied upon Chancellor Prince Hononlohe to give practical form to the releasing's vote

FUNERAL OF DOUGLASS.

It Will Take Place to-day and Will be a Blg Affalr,

Washington, Feb. 24.—The funeral of the fate Frederick Dauglass will be held to-morrow in Metropolitan A. M. E. church, the largest of the denomination in the city and the demonstration on that occasion is expected to be one of the greatest ever seen in Washingon. The body will be taken to the church early in the morning and will le in church for view until 3 o'clock at which hour the services will begin They will be conducted by Rev. G. Jenifer, pastor. Bishops Turner and Wayman will take part and John W. Hutchinson, the last of the famou Hutchinson family of abolition singer and a life-long friend of the deceased will sing a sola

The sermon will be preached by Mr. Jenifer and brief eulogistic remarks will be made by Rev. Dr. Rankin, president of Howard university, Hugh T. Stevenson of Anacostia Baptist church, and Rev. Dr. F. J. Grimke The honorary pallbearers will be ex-Senator B. K. Bruce, W. H. A. Wormley, Hon. J. B. Lynch, John F. Cook E. C. Tesser, P. B. S. Pinchback, Dr. C. B. Purvis, Leonard C. Bailey, John H Brooks, J. H. Meriweather, Dr. John B. Francis, F. J. Barbadoes, Captain D. L. Pither, B. E. Messer and Hon. George W. Murray, member of congress from South Carolina

At 7:10 the body will leave for Roches ter, N. Y., and is scheduled to reach

there Tuesday morning. Boston, Feb. 24-At the Uniterian Bo evolent Fraternity of churches on Bulfinch street to-night memorial services were held in honor of the late Frederick Douglass. The speakers were William Lloyd Garrison, Henry B. Blackwell and Butler R. Wilson

Mr. Garrison gave a brief outline o Mr. Douglass' early life, how he escaped from slavery, where he made his first speech on the anti-slavery question He also told of his visit to the city and Europe. Mr. Blackwell said he first knew Frederick Douglass through his newspaper. He had always admired his character and qualities. He dwelt at length upon the good Douglass did, both for his own people and others, Mr. Wilson spoke briefly, confining himself mostly to the great work Douglass did for the colored man.

Tramp Steamer Aground,

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 24.-A Brit. ish tramp steamer is ashore on Brigantine shoals. She grounded at about ! clock this afternoon. The life crew from Brigantine station have gone aboard.

Will Oppose the Application.

Worcester, Feb. 24.-The town of Mill bury will appear before the legislative committee on public health Thursday in opposition to the application of Worces ter for \$250,000 reimbursement for money expended in its sewage purificati plant. Millbury claims that the sewag engaged Robert H. Morse of Boston to present the case. Experts and engineers will be produced to prove Millbury's claims.

CAPT. HOWGATE ACQUITTED

FOUND NOT GUILTY OF EMBEZZLE-MENT AND PORGERY.

On the Issue Upon the Plea of the Statute Government After Being Locked Up Seventy-two Hours.

Washington, Feb. 24.-Captain How-Washington, Feb. 24.—Captain How-gate was acquitted to-day of the Justice James G. Tighe of Williamscharges of embezzling \$11,800 from the government while holding the office of lisbursing officer of the United States signal office and of forging a voucher for that amount to cover up his doings. The verdict was rendered about noon, when the jury had been locked up nearly seventy-two hours. Captain Howgate received the announcement with out emotion, but after he had been taken to his cell he danced for joy.

Judge McComas entered the court com shortly after 11 o'clock and re ceived word that the jury had agreed, ome time was spent in securing the attendance of the attorneys. Captain Howgate was brought from his cell. smiled pleasantly and chatted with Miss Ida Howgate, his daughter. A moment later the jury filed in and the defendant's smile changed to an exression of anxiety

Judge McComas had instructed the ury to bring in verdicts upon three distinct points. The first of these was whether the government was debarred rom prosecuting Howgate because o the statute of limitations. An affirmation response on this point would have the effect of throwing out the indict ments charging forgery and embez zlement and of disposing in a like man ner of all the other indictments agains the defendant. In response to Clerk Downs' question Foreman Clesell stated that on the issue upon the plea of the statute of limitation the fury had found for the United States and that on the issues as to the charges of embezzle-men and largery the jury had found the defendant not guilty.

Lawyer Wor hington gave a convul-sive grasp to Howgate's hand. The latter showed no signs of excitement, but his patter gave way to a deep flush and the smile returned. Some enthudastic persons clapped thir hands and were eproved by the balliffs. Miss Howgate sat unmoved. Then the assistant disrict attorney moved that the jury b polled. Each responded for himself as the foreman had announced for the welve, and Mr. Worthington arose with the remark that he supposed the defen dant would be remanded to custody or account of the remaining indictments.

Judge McComas said, somewhat stern "The members of this jury are not lischarged."

Howgate was then taken back to the risoner's cage and his daughter went jarym n were going to their homes How cate was skipping like a boy on th hard concrete in his cell. He said he thought the verdict could not have been otherwise in view of the evidence. Dis-trict Attorney Birney said he was much annoyed at the verdict. If the jury haound that the statute of limitations ap aid, his right to bring Howgate to trial on the other indictments, but as the jury had decided that the statute did ot apply he would give the defendant

not guilty. The whole delay on the part of the ury in reaching an agreement was ute of limitations. Immediately after the jury retired on Thursday a ballot van taken on this question and result d reven to five in favor of the defen ent. When the jurymen return their cats last night they were still hope essly apart on this point, but at ten 'clock this morning another ballot was aken and it resulted unanimously in avor of the government. The two questions were decided in a few minutes.

To Aid Sufferers.

St. Johns, N. F., Feb. 24.-Steamer Grand Lake was dispatched by the govrnment last night with a cargo of proisions to relieve the distress among the residents along the north coast The railways have been blocked by now for over a fortnight, and it is imcossible to send relief by that means.

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS.

eptember 21 Has Been Agreed Upon as the Date.

New York, Feb. 24.-The recent cor espondence relating to the coming inernational athletic games between reams representing the London and New York Athletic clubs was made public to-day by Secretary Gulick of the local organization. The Englishmen agree to September 21 as the date for the contests, as already briefly told by cable and give the pensonnel their party, together with explanation and suggestions. The foreign team will probably be composed of the following A. Bradley, C. B. Frye, G. Shaw A. R. Downer, F. C. Bredin, W. Lutyens, E. S. Moran, R. Williams, W. J. M. Barry and S. Evenden.

Mr. Bradley, although already a duly elected member of the London Athletic lub, has but recently joined and has done so, it is said, expressly for this The series of events as agreed upo-

100 yards 120 yard hurdle, 220 yards, 440 yards, half mile, one mile, three miles, high jump, broad jump, sixtee

pound shot, hammer. The grounds on which to hold thes mportant games have not been chosen out Manhattan Field or Travers Island will doubtless be selected.

His Death Was Sudden.

Rutland, Vt., Feb. 24.—General Oscar . Sterle, commander of the One Hundred and Foutch Oblo infantry during the war, died suddenly at his home here last night

WARRANT FOR BOHEMANN.

Precautions Taken That He May be Held-

Seen at 12 O'clock Saturday Night. New York, Feb. 24 .- Acting upon the uggestion of Recorder McDonough of Hoboken in regard to the holding of of Limitation the Jury Found for the John Bohemann, who is suspected of the murder of Henry Knoop and John Selms, Captain Martin Short of the burgh yesterday and secured a regular warrant for Bohemann's arrest. Cap ain Short made affidavit that he believed Bohemann had murdered the two boys on the night of February 17 in Miller's hotel by turning on the gas in their

The captain took the warrant to Hoboken early in the morning and deliver-ed it to Chief of Police Donovan, who turned it over to Recorder McDonough The recorder said the warrant could be used in framing a proper complaint up-on which Bohemann could be held, if any attempt were made to get him free by hapeas corpus proceedings pending the getting out of requisition papers. rom Farmer Coe of Hackensack

Nothing further was heard yesterday ther persons who went to Little Ferry where Mr. Coe had seen Bohemann and the boys on the Saturday before their death, found a number of people who remembered seeing them there. Some these said said they had seen the boys skating on the Hackensack during the day. Chief Donovan believes that Henry Knoop spent Friday night with Bohemann in the latter's room. Knoop had drawn his money, amounting to \$121.35, from the saving bank on Friday, and that night he did not sleep in the house of the grocer for whom h worked. Mrs. Lehbrink, Bohemann's landlady, was at police headquarters vesterday trying to get back the clock which Bohemann stole from her on January 29. She was asked whether Knoor pent Friday night there, but she said she did not know.

It seems certain that Bohemann and the two boys did actually return to Hoooken after spending the day on Saturday at Little Ferry. Detective Julius Nelson says he saw them at 10 o'clock that night in the immediate neighborhood of Mrs. Lehbrink's house at Washington street. They attracted his attention because of their curious actions. The tall man seemed to want to keep out of sight, and one of the boys was sent up to his room. Nelson wen off to find a special policeman to put during which he was gone the trio disappeared. Nelson knew John Seims by

Chief Donovan will send a man to Lit tle Ferry to-day to pick up such infor mation as can be got there. He said yesterday that he was now directing his efforts to finding out what occurred be-tween 19 o'clock, when Nelson saw the three, and I o'clock, the time when they turned up at Miller's hotel.

END OF THE BROOKLYN STRIKE.

Declared "Officially" Off on the Atlantic

Avenue Lines. New York, Feb. 24.—The old employes of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad company in Brooklyn have voted to declare the trolley strike off on that road, without regard to the wishes of the executive board of District Assembly who in a very explicit manner gave a No. 75, Knights of Labor. The men graphic description of the history of realized that their only hope of regaintheir old places was to make an official declaration of peace, and this was done at each of the local assemblies on Friday night. Police Commissioner Welles will now be able to dismiss the small army of special policemen who were detailed to guard the cars and to restore the regular force to its accustomed duties.

DEATH IN A MINE.

Two Convicts and Twenty-three Mules Suffornted.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 24.-Two con victs and twenty-three mules were suf focated early this morning in Rock

Slope shaft, No. 1, at Pratt mines, Shortly after 1 o'clock the engine om was discovered to be on fire, and an alarm was given. Willing hands with hose and water were soon in the mine fighting the flames, which had gained considerable headway. Twenty onvicts and twenty-three mules wer cut off from the outside by the fire The smoke was carried toward the me and mules. About three hours of hard work was needed to extinguish the fire

and then the rescuers pushed on.

The body of John Patton was found ying across the track. His head badly battered as if he had tried to kill himself before being suffocated by the smoke. A short distance away was were found all in a heap, dead. The had kicked one another fearfully whill

maddened by the smoke. The other eighteen convicts were found in a bunch near the air shaft where they had gathered in the hope of keeping alive. Several of them were on the ground. They were hastly car ried out of the mine and brought around all right. Patton and Stevens had been sent up for grand larceny. The fire was of incendiary origin.

THERE WAS SEVERE FIGHTING. The British Agent and the Officer Com-

manding Counded. London, Feb. 24.-It is reported that here has been severe fighting between the British naval force and the natives at Brassa, Guinea, west coast of Afria. A sailor who was on the warship St. George telegraphed to his wife in Plymouth:

Blg fight at Brassa Saturday. We tre all right."

It is known that the cruiser Barrosso and the gunboats Widgeon and Thrush, with the St. George ,the flagship of the West African station, were near the Niger's mouth at the end of the week. is reported at Plymouth that Si Claude MacDonald, British agent in the Niger region, and the officer command ing the British force were wounded se The natives, it is said, were cerely. put to flight after suffering heavy loss-

IT WAS A HORRIBLE FIND.

TWO CHARRED BODIES DISCOV. ERED BY EARLY CHURCH GOERS.

The Searchers Came Upon the Badly Burned Body of a Man and Near by All That Was Found of a Woman Was the Pelvic Bone-Were Burned in Their Beds. Haddam, Conn., Feb. 24.-People on their way to church this morning made a horrible discovery about a mile back of the village of Middle Haddam, at what is known as Hog's Hill. For some thirty years Thomas Cavanaugh, an industrious farmer, had lived in a little story and a half farm house there with his wife. The house is down in a valley, completely hidden from the sight of the neighbors. Among the nearest of these neighbors are two brothers of Cavanaugh, one living half a mile away

and the other a mile. The church-goers this morning were surprised to see that the house was a mass of ruins, with only here and there a bit of smake arising from a dying em-From the appearance of the snow roundabout there had not been much of an endeavor, if any, to fight the fire. This arousing some suspicion, inquiry was made among the neighbors, of them knew that there had been a fire. It was decided among them that it would be well to investigate the matter, and a search of the ruins was be-

By this time the news had spread through the surrounding country. ple who live miles away reported that they had seen what they thought was fire in that direction between 12 and o'clock in the night. That was undoubtedly the hour at which the house burned.

The searchers soon came upon a man's body, badly burned and barely recognizable. Near by was found a pelvic the woman's body. From the location it was concluded that the couple, who were about sixty years old, were asleep at the time the fire started and were burned in their beds or else their eacape from the bedroom was cut off by flames and smoke. No one will ever know, but the plausible theory is that the fire started from an overheated

tove or a defective chimney flue. Medical Examiner Lawson was summoned to view the ghastly relics. He decided that there was nothing suspi-cious about the circumstances and that the cause of the death was accidental,

An Enjoyable Occasion.

The tenth anniversary of Dorscht odge, No. 2, was celebrated in the lodge cooms last evening, and proved to be one of the most enjoyable affairs ever held by this well known and popular lodge. Early in the evening the lodge a most enjoyable concert the directorship of Frank Fichtl, after which a very enjoyable banquet was served, which was prepared by John E.

Eckle, the steward of the club After cigars had been lighted President Louis Felsburg introduced Musical Director Frank Fichtl as toastmaster. The first speaker of the evening was the genial secretary, Albert F. Mallon, which showed the lodge to be in a very excellent condition. Among the others called upon to speak were Brothers Felsburg, who read a telegram from Dorscht lodge, No. 1, in New M. Steinert, S. Spier, Louis Well, John H. Howarth, W. H. Van Buren, Nate Herz. The entertainment closed at an early hour this morning, and was voted a great success.

YALE NEWS EDITORS.

The Selections Have Been Made for the

Following Year. The following selections have been nade for the board of editors of the

Yale News for the year 1895-96; Senior board-H. D. Baker, '96, of Chieago: W. H. Allen, '96 S., of San Franrisco; F. E. Howard, '96S., of Hartford; W. S. Miller, '96, Chicago; J. R. Neal, 96, Kittanning, Mich.; A. P. Stokes, jr., '96, New York; S. Thorne, jr., '96, of New York; N. W. Smith, '96, Bellows Falls; Vt., E. E. Weyerhauser, '96, St. Paul;

W. F. Forepaugh, '96, St. Louis, Associate editors-C. P. Day, '97, New York; R. C. Glimore, '97, Rutland, Vt.; R. T. Hinks, '97, Bridgeport: F. E. Yeomans, '97, New York; F. W. Pyle, '97, Bridgeport; A. B. Kerr, '97, Washington; D. E. Peck, '98, Hudson, N. Y.; John Jay, '98, New York; J. S. Mason, 98, Chicago.

MOST SENSATIONAL SERMON.

It is the Opening of a Vigorous Warfare

Against the Police. Bridgeport, Feb. 24 .- Rev. Dr. Pullnan, pastor of the First Methodist church, a prominent and active worker of the Law and Order league to-night, preached the most sensational sermon

ver heard in this city. His subject was the recent ball pasque of the Concordia society. He attacked Captain Birmingham, the head of the police department, Mayor Bost-wick and the board of police commisioners for their action in allowing the sale of liquor at the ball after the county commissioners refused a license o the society. He also scored a member of the board of education, a member of the Concordia and a wealthy and prominent German resident, who apeared before the commissioners in be-

nalf of the license. The sermon is looked upon as the opening of a vigorous warfare against the police by the Law and Order league of this city, backed by the state league.

Mobilizing Another Force

Landon, Feb. 24 .- The Times correspondent in Kobe says that the Japanese are mobilizing another force in Hiro-shima, probably for an expedition to